MSU EMS Nominated as Outstanding Volunteer Agency

 Heights Ranked in Top 10 Most Luxurious Dorms

Seton Hall Fire Survivors Speak to Red Hawks

Students learned the importance of fire safety inside of residence halls when two survivors of a fire came to speak on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

In 2000, Shawn Simons and Alvaro Llanos were two of the many victims of the fire that broke out at Seton Hall University. Twelve years later, they came to share their story with the students of MSU. Before speaking directly to the students, Simons and Llanos showed a documentary about their story, entitled "After the Fire."

The documentary showed pictures of the victims and videos of their families. Most importantly, it told the story of Simons and Llanos, who were two of the most severely burned victims in the fire. The fire originated in the freshmen residence hall, Boland Hall. It started at approximately 4:30 in the morning. At first, it was determined that the cause of the fire was either a burning cigarette or intentional arson. It was later discovered that students had actually been the ones to set a bulletin board on fire, starting the inferno that claimed three lives and severely injured many more.

Simons recalled how he thought about not going outside when the fire alarm went off, how people usually pulled the alarm at least once a week. "I hear about people who always just stay inside during fire drills, and I think, 'Are you crazy?'"

Two of the fire survivors spoke to students about their experience when their residence hall caught on fire at Seton Hall University in 2000.

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According to Steve Yoder, a journalist from The Fiscal Times, "Poorly maintained or inadequate residential facilities was the number-one reason students rejected enrolling in institutions.

Most students will agree that dorm accommodations within universities and colleges are some of the nicest dorms on campus. For this reason, the Heights have recently made it onto The Fiscal Times' list of Top 10 public college luxurious dorms.''
Pelican Police Report

On Sept. 12: A male student reported the theft of his unsecured wallet in Dinallo Heights. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 12: Three suspicious males were reported by a resident in Whitman Hall. Police identified the three individuals as residents of the building.

On Sept. 13: A male student reported the theft of his unsecured backpack from the Recreation Center. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 13: A group of unknown individuals were reported swimming in the pool at the Village after hours. It was discovered that the pool had not been secured. The pool was secured and the individuals were gone on arrival. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 13: A male student reported the theft of his parking hangtag from his unsecured vehicle inside of the Red Hawk Parking garage. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 13: A staff member of Fire Safety reported being harassed by a known individual. The victim declined to pursue charges in this matter.

On Sept. 13: A female student reported the theft of her unattended iPad 2 in Car Parc Diem. This matter is under investigation.

On Sept. 17: Brian Cullen, 19, of Clementon, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana while in Blanton Hall. He is scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court.

On Sept. 18: A homeless man trespassing on school property was escorted off campus after being discovered inside of Sprague Library. No charges were filed in this matter.
A group on campus is working to re-evaluate and optimize the University’s current business processes. Such processes that were previously evaluated are budget and planning, finance, human resources, and many more.

The project coined as “OneMontclair” is being worked on by a team taken from many different departments across campus. Students are working on this project as well.

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Although the physical trauma and some on his face. Most of Llanos’ burns were still the two most severely burned. According to the letter received, the banquet “provides a forum for recognizing and honoring our state’s emergency medical services professionals and the prospects,” said Maliandi. “It lets people know that their lives are not over just because they have been burned.”

For more information on the story of Llanos and Simons, students can read their book, “After the Fire.”

Students are also encouraged to look at their story and to take fire safety seriously. For more information about fire safety on campus, please visit http://www.montclair.edu/facilities/fire-safety/.

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Zipcars Available to Students and Staff
Faculty and students able to rent cars already stationed across campus

For many students, not having a car on campus can be a blessing and a curse. Although they may not have to deal with parking issues and fees, they do have to deal with limited access to off campus destinations and resources. However, Montclair State University will now provide those students with a better option: Zipcars!

Many universities around the nation have adopted Zipcars as an option for students who cannot afford or cannot have a car on campus. “Zipcar for Universities” is a car-sharing service that allows students, faculty and staff (18 and older) to rent a car for up to four days for a fee.

In a campus wide e-mail sent by parking services, students are encouraged to become members and are even given a promotional code to use a $40 dollar credit that will allow them to try the service before truly committing to the idea.

“Students who do not own a vehicle or who do not have their car on campus will be able to utilize the Zipcars to run errands, shop, etc. at any time of the day. We believe this service will be of great benefit to the student community,” said Tim Carey, Associate Vice President of Facilities Services.

Carey also explained that there are already four Zipcars on campus that are ready for use. Two are located in Lot 21 (near Machuga Heights) and two in the NJ Transit Parking Deck on Clove Road.

The car models include Ford and Toyota Hybrids and come complete with car insurance and gas coverage so members don’t have to worry about any extra costs or consequences that come with owning a car.

Students like senior Rachel Yanosh, who did not have the option of renting a Zipcar when she was a freshman, still believes that despite her title as a “car owner,” this will be a great alternative for people without cars.

“It’s a good way to give freedom to students who don’t have any other means of transportation and don’t want to take a chance with the unreliable shuttle system. Sure, there’s always a risk factor with students renting a car, but that shouldn’t take away from the benefits,” she said.

To learn more or become a Zipcar member, visit: http://www.zipcar.com/montclair

Zipcars are stationed in places across campus, such as in the commuter parking lot next to Machuga Heights.
Red Hawks Run on Dunkin'

Dunkin' Donuts will be sampling iced coffee, hot coffee and Munchkins in the Bohn/Blanton Quad on:

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Thursday, Oct. 4
Friday, Oct. 5

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“I think it is great,” said Leslie Frishberg, Community Director of Dinallo Heights. “I think this generation of students like the option of sharing a single space with another person or sharing a small suite and bath, but having their own bedrooms.”

No matter how luxurious the Heights may be, residents are still constantly worried about these luxuries being taken from them due to damages. Just two weeks into the new semester, the second floor elevator button in Machuga had to be replaced because it went missing. Students are reminded to speak up about vandalism to stop it from happening.

Although, at times, these damages make it hard to think of the Heights as “luxurious,” students still have to see what they were truly given.

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logos throughout the country serve as one of, if not the biggest, factors when it comes to deciding on whether to dorm or commute. A mention on this top 10 list would certainly be a deciding factor for students – especially when the Heights itself makes it onto the list.

Launched in 2010, The Fiscal Times is a New York and Washington D.C based online news analytical publication run by Peter G. Peterson. TFT’s article on the Heights places the residential complex at number seven on its list of the top 10 public college luxury dorms. The Heights are mentioned among other well-known halls such as Penn State’s East View Terrace and East Stroudsburg’s Hemlocks Suites.

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Students participated in many activities to kick off intramural sports.

The Fall 2012 intramural season at the Recreation Center features several sports during the semester, including: *spring* football (flag football), dodge ball, street hockey, volleyball, table tennis, handball, racquetball and outdoor soccer.

There are several weekend tournaments, most of which are free, that the Recreation Center hosts as well, such as corn hole, street hockey, wiffle ball and basketball (basketball requires a small fee).

During last year’s Fall semester, changes were made in scheduling intramural sports after a few discrepancies were noted in prior seasons.

Matt Vecchi, Area Supervisor of Intramural Sport explained the change in scheduling: “Last year we changed the schedule so that all intramural sports were going on during the week.”

The change in scheduling undoubtedly resulted in a higher number of participants. There was more work to be done, however.

This year, the Recreation Center took a new approach to their intramural seasons by utilizing “IM Leagues,” enabling staff to track statistics, organize teams, set up sports leagues, schedule games and send mass notifications. Students now have the ability to create their own intramural sport profiles and teams, as well as the ability to track their individual and group statistics cumulatively. Think of it as “Facebook” for intramural club sports leagues.

Since the Recreation Center’s opening in March 2008, intramural sports have played a significant role in their overarching mission statement, which is to expose students to a positive and productive college lifestyle.

Unfortunately, the positive impact that intramural sports has on student life isn’t easily recognized throughout both public and academic circles.

In an article from the Journal of Student Affairs Research and Practice, entitled "The Social Benefits of Intramural Sports," Lori Artinger concludes in a field study they conducted at Brock University with this notion: “While intramural sports are one of the most popular co-curricular activities for many students on college campuses, and one of the most beneficial social outlets for students, it is not publically recognized as such.”

Despite the oversight on the positive effects of intramural sports, the Recreation Center has continually increased at Montclair State University’s Campus Recreation Center since it has been established: a positive sign for the future to come.

So, what are you waiting for? There is still plenty of time to register for most intramural sports events this fall! If you are a new student who doesn’t have a whole group of friends to form a sport group with, don’t worry. Students can sign up as free agents and then be matched with existing teams.

For more information, you can visit the MSU Campus Recreation Center’s website at: www.montclair.edu/campusrecreation or call the Rec Center’s front office at 973-655-3841.

The nominees are in!

Check your MSU e-mail for the link to vote for who you would like to see perform this year at MSU:

- All American Rejects w/ Boys Like Girls
- B.O.B.
- Big Sean
- Flo Rida
- Frank Ocean
- Fun.
- Gym Class Heroes
- Jey Sean
- Mac Miller
- Meek Mill
- Owl City
- Plain White T’s
- Taking Back Sunday
- Yellowcard
- Young Jeezy

Voting ends Sept. 21 at 9 p.m. Brought to you by SGA and SLAM.
Some may call it the jean phenomenon, but I call it “jean-ius.” A jean vest, jean jacket or jean shirt is a casual way to break into fall fashion on campus. The jean trend is casual enough for class, still functional for the fall season, as the material can keep you warm as the temperatures begin to cool down.

Be careful not to overload. Too much jean material can be too dense. Pair the trend with a floral-patterned skirt or autumn-colored pants in maroon, a mustard yellow or hunter green.

Follow for your daily dose of fashion.  
@MSU_fashion.
Generally speaking, we females are notorious for lustfully looking at clothes or something overly expensive, splurging on it with what little we have from our paycheck and wondering why we’re left high and dry for another two weeks. Saving money can be hard, especially if your money is directly deposited or given in mostly tips. From the savvy writers at Cosmo and other bits of real life advice, here are some fun ways to save money and continue living a fabulous life.

1. Share with friends/siblings
   As one of three girls, all blessed to be relatively the same size, my wardrobe has the possibility to be tripled on a daily basis and I take advantage of that fact quite frequently. However, not everybody can have the luxury of living at home with their siblings. If you’ve established a great relationship with your roommate, see if they’ll let you borrow pieces from their wardrobe. Remind them of pieces they haven’t worn in a while. Chances are they either forgot about it, or they hate it so much now that you can keep it.

2. Decorate for free
   Freecycle.org is the perfect place to find free furniture and room decorations. Also, look into Montclair’s Bulky Waste Garbage Night, where it is common practice for people to pick up perfectly good used items (and sometimes new) from the curb and turn it into their perfect treasure. Friends who are graphic designers or artists of any kind can also help decorate your room on a budget or help with some of the decorating themselves!

3. Limit your date nights
   Since my best friend and I are working off an equally small budget, we limit ourselves to one night a week to go out and spend money. Granted, for the socialite, this may seem like a death sentence, but there are plenty of alternative ways to have fun and get out of your dorm without having to spend all your savings.

4. Use thrift stores
   Though gaining in popularity by a growing number of eco-friendly people and hipsters, thrift stores still don’t get as much business as they should. Goodwill, local stores and even Marshalls or TJ Maxx can be a cheaper alternative to a dress you could spend your entire paycheck on at Macy’s.

5. Treat yourself, and your clothes, nicely
   By keeping the abuse that you and your possessions experience to a minimum, you’ll be amazed how much less you need to buy and how much less you’ll visit the doctor or drug store. Always read washing instructions on your clothes. Check Google to see how to preserve their life. In addition, make sure to get enough sleep, eat healthy and take vitamins.

6. Use the library
   Even though three of your best friends recommend a book, it doesn’t necessarily mean that you’re going to be in love with the same cliché love story. The library offers you the freedom to rent – completely free – books, DVDs, CDs, magazines, video games, and in some cases, even e-readers. Using that option will save you hundreds on things you may find out later were terrible in the first place.

7. Save, Save, Save
   I put away a minimum of $40 out of each paycheck into a savings account I leave strictly for school. Granted, there are weeks I’ll have to say no to the extra night out at the Cheesecake Factory, but the money I’ve saved – and the unneeded expenses – have paid off in the long run. Start small, save $20 and gradually work your way up as you become a more thrifty spender.

Jessica Czarnogursky
Feature Editor

Don’t end up carrying around your debt because you splurged too much!

WRITERS NEEDED!
Write for The Montclarion’s Feature Section!

Contact msufeature@gmail.com for information and details
Let's face it, entering a new place and learning a new set of ropes can be a daunting task, especially as a student, and especially in an unfamiliar place crawling with thousands of students. Fortunately your friends at the Montclarion are looking out for you. It's three weeks into the semester and you're probably falling into a pretty regular rhythm, but here are some tips and tricks from veteran students that could potentially save your a headache, and maybe even some money.

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- Rashard Bradshaw, Arts Editor

• If you are an artist and wish to have your artwork displayed, feel free to...
Dear John,

Those two words have come to identify a culture and a representation of what it means to receive or send letters to and from the military, especially during boot camp or a lengthy tour: the United States Postal Service. As Days Without Update, a die-hard Nicholas Sparks fan, whose only personal connection to the sappy romance was the letters, the hand-written, mailed letters that become the only sense of connection between two people. I understand that to some, this seems like an antiquated point of view, a dying art of mailing and waiting for letters from home. But to families like my own, those letters are the only thread connecting my sister back to my home. Without that connection, the letters that send news of the world, the good news and the bad news, keep a serviceperson connected to the world and those who fight to keep it intact, keeping our military, our families, and those who fight to keep it intact, keeping our military families and themselves afloat.

For the Marine Corps, the only sort of mail, or contact for that matter, a recruit can receive has to come via the United States Postal Service. First class and priority mail shipments are the only sort of connection between two opposite ends of a relationship. For a Marine family, thirteen weeks is a very long time to only have a hand-written connection. In the cases of other branches, or even deployment, think of the fact that every country the United States military visits does not have our level of technological advancement, making snail mail and the postal service your only means of contact. And with each day that passes, the ability to reach your loved one becomes more and more difficult.

Three weeks shy of her eighteenth birthday, my sister shipped out to join the toughest branch of the military, for a thirteen week stay in Parris Island, South Carolina: the United States Marine Corp. Along with their mantra of being the few and the proud, and having one of the toughest and most strict rounds of training of the major branches — Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force — there are also rules instilled on those people affiliated with those recruits. While the recruit may have chosen to join, those affiliated are drafted, taken along for that ride with similar heartaches and rough patches, right along with their loved one.

Looking at statistics, the USPS total mail volume for 2010 was 171 billion parcels, versus 207.5 billion in 2001. According to the USPS website, “The decade ended with the appointment of Postmaster General Patrick R. Donahue, a dramatic recession-induced decline in mail volume and the very real need to adjust and right size every part of a national infrastructure that took decades to expand to its current size.” It’s safe to assume that perhaps one day in the future, the idea of almost every town having a post office will be a thing of our childhood, mainly due to the fact that no one has the need anymore. Letters can overlap, information can be repeated or missed, and with a system with more room for human error, what’s the point? With the numbers obviously decreasing every year, wouldn’t it be more economical to close down, or severely limit our interaction with handwritten mail and the post office?

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From my little home in the suburbs of Bergen County, to the swamps and drills of Parris Island, there is a four day gap between letters. For a generation so set on receiving breaking news via Twitter, or that needs to replace their ‘old’ electronics every six months, that four day gap makes anything contained in those letters feel like old news, dead issues. But to families like my own, those letters are the only thread connecting my sister back to my home. Without that connection, the letters that send news of the world, the good news and the bad news, keep a serviceperson connected to the world and those who fight to keep it intact, keeping our military families and themselves afloat.

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As a nation with so much emphasis on our freedom and those who fight to keep it intact, keeping our military encouraged and supported is crucial, perhaps now more than ever. If we forget the sacrifices every person makes, including the servicemen and women and thanking them for their service after 9/11 know that things have not gotten much easier since. Yet, sometimes life gets in the way and we forget that a hand-written sentiment with that 45 cent postage stamp can sometimes be all the difference to a soldier feeling as if all sense of hope and support have escaped him or her.

So when you’re passing the antique buildings that generally are the post offices, think of families like mine that wait anxiously everyday for mail already old and out of date, or those soldiers’ days in the desert, grasping at some form of hope to keep on. And with each day that passes and grows closer to graduation or the next assignment or leave, even when society moves in the opposite direction, those people still faithfully practice that dying art of mailing and waiting for letters from home.

Jessica Czarnogursky features editor
Child Care

Babysitter needed in Ridgewood for 2 kids, ages 6 and 8. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 3‐6:30 pm. Includes school pick up and driving to activities. Contact Ingrid Laub: 917-817-7833 or ingridlaub@verizon.net.

Part Time Child Care Needed — for two wonderful boys ages 2 and 5. We are located in Emerson, NJ (about 15 minutes from the school). Hours are: 12pm to 6pm on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Must drive and have a reliable car. Start Oct. 1st. If interested, please contact Pam at TOKEN1@ATT.NET.

Professional parents need after‐school care/homework supervision for my daughter, age 12, and son, age 9. In West Caldwell (6 miles from campus). Licensed driver with clean record, own car for transportation to activities. No cat allergies. Tues‐Fri. 3p.m. to 6:30 with additional hours on school holidays and some evenings. Contact barbhennessy@verizon.net.

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All About Animals

This crossword puzzle is about all different kinds of animals. Learn all you can about animals.

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1. type of this animal: speckled, gray, and exotic: baby referred to as a 'kit'
5. green color: green and scaly skin: this is a
9. a wild, shaggy-haired cat; used as work animal: raised for meat and milk
10. only female sting: can't die after stinging: a kind of bee
11. means: good at swimming; bad at getting down:
12. a black, invertebrate animal
14. don't have a brain, heart, bones or eyes; live in oceans: can sting you
15. extremely tough skin and an armored back protected by green bone plates colored blue:
16. habits: park animals; direct descendants of animals:
18. Patrick from Spongebob Squarepants:
19. gardeners: live area: pink color:
20. birds related to the partridge and the quail: lay eggs: popular hunting birds: has crests
21. has horns: not a real animal: legendary
25. like eating hard bread and cheese: small animal:
27. we eat it for thanksgiving: famous bird: unable to fly

Down
2. given as a nickname to skeletal remains of fish: fish
3. group of worms called flies: female is called
4. animals: more around the neck
4. kind of bird: unlike most birds, it does not build a nest
5. any of several small, slender, often brightly coloredalamanders: baby frog
7. large animals that live on land: two tusks: gray coat
9. jumps: baby is a joey: has a pouch to carry baby
11. a caterpillar becomes this animal
13. very long neck that reaches leaves: brown spots: can't make soup
17. a woman: has short hair: live in groups: releases cloud of black ink
19. gardeners: live area: pink color: pink curly tail
21. cattellar; white and tail: gray and black: large ears, hind feet, fluffy tail
22. have hooves: walk, trot, and gallop: baby are:
23. swift, wild, herculean African animal: white and black stripes

THE COMMUTERS
“Zip”-a-Dee-Doo-Dah Days Ahead

Montclair State University is well endowed in means of transportation. We have parking options for residents as well as commuters. Our campus is connected to the NJ Transit Montclair-Boonton line, allowing students to take trains to Secaucus, Newark, Hoboken and even New York City, conveniently stopping at all major junctions in said cities.

We also have an NJ Transit bus stop near the Red Hawk Parking Deck, which can take you to the Willowbrook Mall for $5. Montclair also allows most of its students to park on campus. NJ Transit offers parking passes as well, with easy access to a shuttle.

There are many ways for MSU residents to get around campus, but apparently that’s not enough. MSU has hopped on the bandwagon and adopted “Zipcars for universities,” allowing residents without cars to rent cars.

As of now, Montclair State University has four Zipcars on campus. An e-mail was sent to students encouraging them to take the opportunity to obtain a complimentary $40 credit in order to try out the cars. Students are being given the opportunity to try out the Zipcars before making a commitment to renting them.

If the students enjoy using the Zipcars, then they’ll enjoy renting the cars. The cars are already insured and have gas coverage. Students will only be required to pay a small fee per hour and will only be able to rent a car up to four days at a time. This could be looked at as a fantastic and convenient way to travel, but is it the best improvement our school could have made?

It’s an interesting idea, as most of us know, public transportation can be unreliable at times. So it’s refreshing to have access to a car instead. There is an old proverb that can perfectly describe every freshman’s reaction to the new Zipcars. It’s like giving candy to a baby.

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We already have a huge parking issue on campus. If you see the parking lot near Machuga, you will notice two Zipcars are already parked in Zipcar only spots. When more Zipcars are added into the picture, less spots will be available for commuters to park in. Our university is a commuter-based school. So with less spots we would be depriving the majority of the school of the extra parking spaces we desperately need.

We are always complaining about public transportation because it is unreliable. If many students switch to using the Zipcars at one time, they may potentially become an obsolete form of transportation themselves. Also, what if you really need the Zipcars, but there’s a two week wait to rent one.

It will be just as backed up as the Freeman kitchen staff.

We’re just contributing to air pollution. Students have a few ways to get around, it’s just all about perspective. You can complain about the transportation system or you can make the effort to learn about how the system works. MSU is working hard to make our school more residential friendly, there are some concerns as to how the Zipcars will affect the community.

As far as we are concerned students have been able to manage this long without the cars, so are they really necessary?

Victoria Letia | The Montclarion

Students Speak

What do you think about the new Zipcars?

Dayalisse Olivares
Junior
Public Health

“It’s not such a bad idea. I guess you would prefer to use someone else’s mileage than yours.”

Jeremy Hoffman
Senior
Biology

“It’s a good thing. It helps people on campus get to locations, who don’t have cars.”

Ronit Levin
Sophomore
Fine Arts

“I think it’s a great idea, right? Cause then it can prevent strangers or foreigners or somebody who is a risk or not a student, it can prevent, you know, you have to use your student ID right? Yeah, so I think it’s a great idea, yeah. I wonder why they didn’t do it before. I know other universities that use this technique, and you know, it works. It’s good.”
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Montclair State University
Conference Center
University Hall, 7th Floor

7:00 p.m.
David “Sonny” Lacks, accompanied by his son David Jr., will join a conversation about what it meant to find out—decades after the fact—that his mother’s cells were being used in laboratories around the world, bought and sold by the billions. The discussion will be moderated by Brigid Harrison, professor of political science and law. A book signing will follow.

This event is free and open to the public.
Bioethics and the Body Politic

September 27, 2012
University Hall Conference Center, 7th Floor

Sponsored by the Montclair State University American Democracy Project

Keynote Addresses “Bioethics and the Body Politic”
2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

The Constitution is a living document which continues to shape our lives today. Dr. Jessica McCormick, a bioethics expert from UMDNJ and Dr. Leslie Wilson, professor of history at Montclair State will discuss the underlying questions in the book, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, by Rebecca Skloot and the consequential tension between scientific progress and social exploitation. Dr. McCormick will discuss the challenges presented by the policies and regulations of bioethics then and now and the resulting impact on our lives as citizens. Dr. Wilson, a historian, will address the social issues that surround the question as to whether or not Henrietta Lacks’ rights were violated and if indeed the fact that she was a poor black woman are of relevance to our civil rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Dr. Brigid Harrison will moderate. She is professor of political science and law at Montclair State and is an expert on the politics of the Millennial Generation. Additionally, she is a frequent commentator on national and New Jersey politics for print and electronic media, and for television including FOX News, NJTV, ABC News and local affiliates of ABC, NBC, and CBS. She is the author of American Democracy Now, A More Perfect Union, Power and Society and Women in American Politics.

For further information, please contact Carolyn Jones, American Democracy Project Campus Coordinator at jonesc@mail.montclair.edu.

All events are free and open to the public. To register visit: http://tinyurl.com/2012ConstitutionDay

Student Leader Panel Discussion
3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

As a follow-up to the keynote speakers, our student leaders will discuss the relevance of the issues presented and the resulting impact on their lives and their responsibilities as citizens.
Oscar Bait at the Toronto Film Festival
Independent films are back in season

Lori Wieczorek
Features Editor

Ladies and gentlemen, I am pleased to announce the start of my favorite time of the year! And it’s not just the crisp autumn air or the return of oversized sweaters, but the seemingly endless stream of quality films. Gone are the days of over-produced, and not to mention, over-marketed, Hollywood films that feature superheroes striving for normality or a strange surge of unexplained animation. Cinephiles, rejoice at the return of active spectatorship!

One of the only films that premiered during those unbearably hot months that is worth my recommendation would have to be Boats of the Southern Wild. But last week marked the completion of the Toronto Film Festival, an independent film festival that has risen among the ranks to land among the greats.

Toronto is now considered alongside Cannes, Berlin and the Venice film festivals. Success at Toronto often ensures Academy recognition, and over the past few years, that grand award for Best Picture. No Country for Old Men, The Hurt Locker, The Artist and The King’s Speech all won awans at the Toronto Film Festival.

I have never pretended to possess the knowledge of a film critic nor have I ever boasted the title, but films for the passionate have always been my forte. I am fortunate enough to live in a town that happens to have its very own independent theater, the Clairidge Theater, located in downtown Montclair just off of Bloomfield Ave., will be sure to feature the noteworthy films that premiered at the Toronto Film Festival.

One of the films that I am most excited for is The Master by acclaimed director Paul Thomas Anderson.

Anderson is one of those directors that I can always rely on for an intensely psychological experience. Anderson has also directed There Will Be Blood, Punch Drunk Love and Magnolia. I would never group him into the category of a conventional director but he is the type of filmmaker that has a complete and utter mastery over the formal aspects of filmmaking.

He knows exactly how to guide his audience into experiencing one of our most powerful emotions: anxiety. We feel Sandler’s inadequacy with our perception of character and we feel with our perception of character. Not only does this film play with our perception of character structure, but it also features a gold mine of actors. Cloud Atlas stars Tom Hanks, Hugo Weaving, Hugh Grant, Jim Sturgess, Susan Sarandon and Halle Berry. Cloud Atlas seems like one of those films that will be an experience just to see.

Sure to be a hit for mainstream moviegoers is the Wachowskis’ Cloud Atlas. The Wachowski siblings also directed Served Up and all three The Matrix films. These film powerhouses also wrote the screenplay for V for Vendetta along with all of the films they have directed. Cloud Atlas has inspired widespread attention for its imaginative storyline that spans across multiple generations in a myriad of creative ways.

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Last but certainly not least on my list of ‘must-see’ films is Argo. I am not making an official prediction yet but Argo, directed by Ben Affleck, might just snag the award for Best Picture. Argo is based off of a true story that follows six Americans taking shelter in the home of a Canadian ambassador during the Iranian Revolution. The CIA wants to, needs to, ensure the safety of these Americans and creates an elaborate hoax in order to return them safely to America.

Ben Affleck stars as the leading CIA agent. The hoax he constructs is entrenched in the Hollywood system. These Americans are simply working on a highly marketed film. That’s the cover and there is nothing that the Academy likes more than a film about film. Argo is so much more than my plot summary, but I don’t want to give too much away.

These three films are far from the only films I want to see in the upcoming months, but these are the ones I am urging you all to see. The independent film industry deserves your money, so instead of wasting your time, just take a quick ride to our very own Clairidge Theater.

1. “Rollin” by House of Ladosha
Rashad Bradshaw: Arts Editor

2. “Higher Ground” by Red Hot Chili Peppers
Nick Verhagen: Sports Editor

3. “Don’t Stop Me Now” by Queen
Monika Buja: Opinion Editor

4. “The Pretender” by Foo Fighters
Jessica Czarognisky: Features Editor

SONGS TO WAKE UP TO

5. “Make It Mine” by Jason Mraz
Nick Taylor: Chief Copy Editor

6. “Life A Happy Song” by The Muppets Soundtrack
Kristen Brytoghle: Assistant Opinions Editor

7. “Robot Rock” by Daft Punk
Lori Wieczorek: Editor in Chief

8. “Semi-Cha rmed Life” by Third Eye Blind
Lindsay Rassmann: Managing Editor

9. “Shining On” by Big D and the Kids Table
Victoria Leta: Editorial Cartoonist
Experience the power of our super-fast Samsung 4G smartphones.
Volleyball Continues to Dominate
Red Hawks stand 13-3 and 1-1 in NJAC play

Rich Iron
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, the Montclair State volleyball team improved their record to an outstanding 13-3. Sophomore setter Angela Campo registered 24 assists in a three set NJAC match where the Red Hawks had a dominant performance in the team’s home opener against New Jersey City University at the Panzer Athletic Center Tuesday evening.

Ten different players registered kills and freshman Dana McNish added seven kills to help the Red Hawks fly to their 13th win of the season, improving to 13-3. This year’s team has already improved beyond last year’s 12-18 record. MSU also picked up their first NJAC win after a convincing 25-7, 25-8, 25-11 win. The team is now 1-1 in the NJAC.

Montclair State never looked back once they jumped out to an early 10-2 lead in the first set after Khalilin Bourn served two aces and freshman Dana McNish added four kills. The Red Hawks had well on their way to victory but the Gothic Knights never backed down and brought the score to 24-21. Unfortunately, for the Gothic Knights, it would not be enough, as MSU got their 13th win on the 19th hitting error of the match committed by NJCU. The final score of the set was 25-21.

The loss comes hard for New Jersey City Gothic Knights as they drop to a 3-4 record with their fourth consecutive loss. They are now 0-2 in the NJAC. Jade Medley of the Gothic Knights had three kills and two blocks, but it was not enough against the clear team chemistry the Red Hawks showed throughout the match.

After the game, sophomore outside hitter Daniella Salerno talked about the team’s chemistry and unity. “This game really showed our potential. We all worked together so well and it was really great to see everyone coming together as one.”

Freshman middle blocker Nicole Wojtowicz also gave her thoughts about the victory and how the team really had to come together to get the win in the match. “Despite the loss of two vital players, we pulled out a victory by playing as a team and not as individuals. Our win was for them and now we’re just taking it one game at a time.”

The Montclair State Red Hawks return to action on Thursday, Sept. 20, when the team travels to Camden. They will be looking to improve to 14-3 on the season when they take on Rutgers-Camden in a conference match.

The start time for the match is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. The Red Hawks are looking to beat the Scarlet Raptors after being defeated by them the last two times the teams have met.

New Jersey City is not scheduled to play again until Tuesday, Sept. 25. They will be looking to break their losing streak when the team plays host to Hunter College. That match has a 6:00 p.m. start time.
A message from the NBA and its players

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**Football**

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**Matt Mancino**
Defensive Back — Football
In Montclair State’s first win of the season, Mancino recorded two crucial interceptions to lead a Red Hawk defense that allowed only 193 total yards. Mancino was also named NJAC Defensive Player of the Week, becoming the third straight Red Hawk to be awarded the title.

**Marta Topor**
Outside Hitter — Volleyball
Topor played a key role in the Red Hawks’ trip to the Jay Street Challenge last weekend. Topor was awarded Most Valuable Player and averaged 3.07 kills and 3.13 digs over the course of five games. Topor is currently ranked in the Top 10 of the NJAC in three categories, including being ranked fifth in kills per game with 2.58.

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This past Saturday, the Red Hawks outlasted the Hawks for a 2-1 victory over Misericordia University to Sprague Field on Thursday, September 20, the Red Hawks take a trip up to New Paltz to play this Saturday as they make the short trip to William Paterson University to take on the Pioneers at 12 p.m. It may have been an ugly win, but it was a win none-the-less. It has been an ugly start to the season for the Montclair State football team, but they managed to walk away with a win last weekend at home against the Morrisville State Mustangs by a score of 7-0 in their NEC opener. Junior running back A.J. Scoppa rushed for a career-high 169 yards while junior safety Matt Mancino made two interceptions as the Red Hawks battled their way to their first win of the season. After going three and out on the opening drive, the Red Hawk offense regained possession on their own 37-yard line following a Morrisville punt. Scoppa carried the ball for 16 yards on the first two plays of the drive, followed by a five-yard completion from senior quarterback Drew Cathey to senior wideout Bryan Odgen. Cathey continued to produce with a 37-yard run of his own to bring the Red Hawks to the Hawks’ 27-yard line. The drive ended with a blocked field goal attempt in what would be the only field goal in the entire game’s only touchdown while Cathey took the game by a final score of 2-0 thanks to a great defensive effort. Montclair State’s Defense held the Mustangs to just 193 yards of total offense. Unfortunately, they were not successful on their second fourth-down conversion attempt, as Cathey’s pass fell incomplete. The Red Hawks proved to be all the Red Hawks would need as they held on for a 70-0 victory. Scoppa had a career day against the Mustangs, rushing for a career-high 169 yards on 34 carries, and scoring the game’s only touchdown while Cathey completed seven of ten passes for 55 yards and was sacked three times. The defense did the rest of the work in the first half, as they didn’t allow the Mustangs across midfield for the entire half. The Mustangs went three and out and were forced to punt on all three first-quarter possession. Mancino intercepted Hardamon’s pass on the very next play.

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Team Leaders

GOALs- Michelle Hagel & Sierra Rauchbach, 6
ASSISTS- Kate Norgard, 6
POINTS- Kate Norgard & Michelle Hagel, 14
GOALIE- Megan Bosland, 27 saves, 1.35 GAA

Upcoming Games

9/20 vs. William Paterson 7 p.m.
9/22 vs. Rowan University 1 p.m.
9/29 vs. Sesquehanna 7 p.m.
9/29 @ SUNY Cortland 12 p.m.
Elminating any Doubts

I’ve been trying to come up with something that can best describe New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning. He’s not flashy like a Michael Vick or a Cam Newton and he’s not the good-looking type like a Tom Brady or Aaron Rodgers. After last week’s triumphant battle against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the word “special” immediately comes to mind. The win against the Bucs was Eli’s 9th “4th-quarter comeback” since the beginning of last season.

In only nine years, Eli Manning has led the New York Giants to two Super Bowl victories, both of which were against the heavily favored New England Patriots. Manning made light of the fact that he threw for three interceptions, while jokingly stating, “I probably lead the league in interceptions yards returned back.” Even though it’s only been two games, Eli leads the league in interception returns.

As for their running game, evidence has shown that the Giants were dead last in the league in rushing yards per game. Now, with running back Ahmad Bradshaw out indefinitely with a neck injury and rookie running back David Wilson already showing rookie signs after fumbling in his first pro game, Manning has much more pressure put on his shoulders. If there is anyone in this league who can withstand these types of obstacles, it’s Eli.

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